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QUOTH Mr. Flower's ravens, "Nevermore."

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WE THINK Jones still has an eye out for the main chance.

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PERHAPS Mr. Cleveland loves Tammany for the enemies it has made.

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BOSTON having won the pennant, we see how Intellect has come here and muscle gone there.

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ONE IMPORTANT FACT—It is Sloat Fassett who is running in this canvass, not Mr. Platt.

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WE SUSPECT that after election Mr. Chapin will congratulate himself on having escaped a great calamity.

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BROTHER CAMPBELL of Ohio has begun to pay up his debts by threatening the newspapers with suits for libel.

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THE SURPRISE following the nomination of Jimmy Husted to the assembly was so great that you might have heard a pin drop.

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NOW THAT Gail Hamilton has taken up the Maybrick case, Judge Stephen is half glad that he is too insane to be held responsible.

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FRANCES WILLARD writes an article entitled "How to bring up a boy." See here, Frances! It ought to begin, "First get your boy."

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IT IS WELL to watch the praise of a ticket vouchsafed by Governor Hill; the governor's condemnation of a ticket will take care of itself.

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BOULANGER was once under contract to deliver lectures in America; but he thought suicide was better than that, and we guess he was right.

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WE DO NOT believe the statement that Mr. Sullivan is counting ties in Australia, because the gentleman has the utmost contempt for mathematics.

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WOULD IT be strange if the Cleveland Democrats should knife the Hon. Billy Sheehan? Billy knifed them, and it's a poor blade that cuts only one way.

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WE MUST remember that with Flower at the crank of the machine some of the cogs would be likely to work for Grover, and how would Senator Hill go to work to help it?

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THE REMARK that hell is paved with good intentions is obviously incorrect. Tammany hall having a monopoly of the contracts there, it follows that hell has no pavements whatever.

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IF IT WAS wrong for Tammany to bolt Lucius Robinson would it be profitable for the opponents of Tammany to bolt Mr. Flower? Consider this thing, gentlemen of the county Democracy.

ALL WRONG AT THE ZOO.

MCMASTERS—"Kittie!"

MRS. MCMASTERS—"Lave me alone. Oi'm watchin' these wrong-inded pigs."

MCMASTERS—"Kim over here an' see th' rat thot got caught in a wringy. machine befoor he got half through."

MR. GLADSTONE will retract no word spoken against Parnell; but neither will he restrain one of the regrets that are inevitable with Parnell's death. Just one error stood between Parnell and greatness, and Mr. Gladstone is consistent in both his condemnation and his grief.

PARNELL.

THE DOWNFALL of Parnell shows how unsafe it is for a man outside the court circles to be a libertine. Kings are not punished politically for that sinfulness; Parnells are. Kings, moreover, live, and Parnells die. It is a curious reflection, and how far back in history it runs! But Parnell crowns his sacrifices for Ireland with his death. He is not refused that privilege. No event could unify the friends of Ireland as that event does. It gives the dead leader a glory that he might have coveted—perhaps he did. It closes a career that did more for Ireland than that of any other man—a record so bright that the one blot on it is gone, not to reappear. What Irish throat will not grow hoarse for Parnell to-day? What Irish eyes that are not filled with tears?

JONES-GODKIN EGOTISM.

WHEN A MAN mugwumps he confesses that he has lost faith in himself. He repudiates the party with which he has fought and all the principles belonging thereto. For of course no just man is going to desert his colors because of the ticket-making and the various details of a single campaign. Campaigns are brief and parties are long; and desertion, in parties as in an army, is not for a day but for all time. The record is there, and no subsequent loyalty can sponge out the fact that the deserter, or the mugwump, thinks he is better than the majority of his party and is therefore willing, when the majority think themselves better than one man, to give aid and comfort to the enemy. In the army such men are hanged. In political life a worse punishment seems to be inevitable.

HARMONY WITHOUT THE CLUB.

THE AFFECTIONS are never to be lightly considered; and when Cleveland and Hill meet on a common platform, under the Tammany flag, and clasp hands across the bloody chasm, it is not surprising that there should be a wild cheer, broken with convulsive but joyous sobs. They have been so alienated! They have alternately had such reason to doubt the loyalty of the men to whom the flag belongs! They have themselves fought so often against the flag as well as against each other! But on this occasion they were one and inseparable, and "nothing occurred to mar the harmony of the occasion." Not a knife showed. Not a club. Not a revolver. All of the weapons were in repose in the boot and down the back. It was sweet and soothing. It must be viewed with tenderness and awe.

INVOKE ASSISTANCE, ROSWELL.

THE LOYALTY of Governor Hill to Mr. Flower is questioned. It is urged that if Mr. Flower is elected he will detract somewhat from the governor's glory; whereas if he is defeated it will be said by the Democracy outside of this state, "See here! Cleveland lost New York and Hill carried it twice by handsome majorities. Flower is a millionaire, but he lost the state too. Who is this little man at Albany who carries the most important state without money, and is elected to the senate without the expenditure of a dollar?" The question might easily assume force and magnitude in the national convention; and in the face of the defeat and the loss of patronage even the Stecklers, the Brooklyn Democracy, the Smith Weeds, the Voorhis men, the "counties" and the other malcontents of the party might unite with Tammany hall on David as their only way out of the wilderness. We know that Governor Hill is intensely loyal to himself, and perhaps he gives a little of that virtue to Mr. Flower; but the Jefferson county statesman had better pray on general principles to be delivered from his friends as well as his enemies.

PUTTING HIM RIGHT.

DE SAPPER—"I love to write poetic truths. Listen: 'Yonder oak doth shed its golden leaves. It'"——
MISS BOTTONI—"Stop! That may be poetic, but at the same time I insist on your calling it fiction."
DE SAPPER—"Why so?"
MISS BOTTONI—"Because 'yonder oak' is a chestnut-tree."

JUDGE ROBERTSON being out of politics, we shall miss a first-rate man and considerable trouble.

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THE CRADLE is the woman's ballot-box, but the girl-baby is thrown out by the returning-board. That is not fair.

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IN KANSAS women are proposing to men with a zeal worthy of a noble cause, and the men are going off like hot cakes.

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MR. FLOWER somehow reminds us of young Mr. Casabianca, who stood on the burning deck, whence all but he had fled.

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MR. CLEVELAND has now got so used to the baby's pretty little screeches that he has ceased to throw up the window and call for the police.

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IT IS NOT true, as stated, that Pennsylvania Republicans are after Mr. Quay's scalp-lock. Some time since that scalp-lock was taken off close to Mr. Quay's shoulders.

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THE LATE William Henry Smith, English tory, climbed from the bottom to the top of the ladder, and then kicked the ladder over for fear some miserable plebeian would have the audacity to follow him.

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THE ALLUSIONS of Mr. Flower to the Greeks are very pathetic; and he takes pains to say they refer to "the ancient Greeks" so that the modern ones of Tammany hall may not draw any disenchanting conclusions.

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THERE ARE TWO ways for an amateur actress to achieve success. One is to play for a year under an assumed name with a company of professionals; the other, and better, to get married and retire to private life.

AN EMBARRASSING QUESTION.

HE—"My lips never uttered a word of love to any woman before."
SHE—"How did you manage—speak through your nose?"

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MR. FLOWER is too good a friend of Mr. Cleveland to be ardently embraced by Governor Hill; so, take things by and far-away, including the votes of the thoughtful populace, and Mr. Flower is in no danger of being hugged to death.

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THE QUEEN of the Sandwich islands had the honor of being reported dying at the very time that a king achieved the overt act. That is a great deal for a colored queen to live for, and it is the more enjoyable because she survived her obituary.

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MRS. MAYBRICK had a prescription for a preparation of arsenic to be used as a face-wash. It was searched for in vain during the trial, and was found, but too late, within the leaves of a family bible. We suppose that fact will count against her if she has a new trial and is brought before another insane judge.

NO BOLTING.

THE JUDGE does not believe in bolting. It calls attention to the bad example of Tammany in bolting the nomination of Lucius Robinson and running John Kelly for governor. Again, Mr. Tilden wanted to run the second time for president, and but for Tammany he would have got the nomination; so that when Tammany mentions him as one of its saints it is going behind the record. The various Democratic opponents of Tammany must not bolt, however. We mention these facts as a horrible example and one that ought not to be followed by Herman Oelrichs or anybody else.

HUM OF THE COURT.

WE DON'T see how E. F. Jones can be up a tree, as somebody says, because he has been climbing the other way.

WE GRIEVE over the death of Charles, king of Würtemberg, as one without the luxury of tears or a dollar of interest in his estate.

BILL NYE is very funny; and we see no reason why there shouldn't be a three-act comedy in a few of Brother Watts's hymns and the book of Revelations.

WHEN THE EDITOR of the *Evening Post* dies there will be great agitation in heaven lest he growl at his harp and grow furious over the bad condition of the jasper avenues.

IN LESS than ten minutes after little Cleveland came to town her pa was out looking for baby-carriages and a diminutive tricycle. He thought she would want them in about five hours.

"HAH! THAT was a pin, was it?" inquired Mr. Cleveland the other day as the baby gave a wild screech. "I hope to be nominated by the next national convention if I didn't think it was a crowbar."

IT IS UNDERSTOOD that Mr. Cleveland will take charge of the diet of the baby. "She shall grow up hearty and robust," says he. "There must be steak for her every day, and no intermission in behalf of fish on Friday."

PROVIDENCE, as we have remarked, is entitled to much credit for the bountiful crops; but we must not overlook the larger and more important bounty of the several parties in taking care of and managing their distribution.

THE CABLE reports the suicide of a chorus-girl as the result of too much intimacy with the elder son of the prince of Wales. The pity of it! The poor child does not live to enjoy the notoriety which was her pride and for which she sacrificed everything she had.

A LOST SCENT.

MASTER OF THE HOUNDS—"Where's the bag, you rascal?"
THE RUNNER—"Please, sor, they wor no anise-seed t' be had, so I filled it wid limburger, and that Dutch tramp has follered me five mile an' jist took it away from me, sor."

HE PUT IT DOWN WITH THE REST.

BEERSHNAPPS—"Now I gits me tired of dot konnel—gomes in und drinks my visky und say, 'Shake, write dot on dere ice.' I got a idea! I puts me a sedlitz powder in dere glasses—dere blue in dere visky, dere vite in dere vasser; dot fix *him*."

TEN MINUTES LATER.

BEERSHNAPPS—"Hurry up, konnel! drink dere vasser."
THE COLONEL—"Jake, I never drink water. Put that down with the rest."

IN THE STUDIO.

HERBROOK (*who is painting "The abduction of the Saracens"*)—"Brace up, Donelly; I'll be through in a moment."
DONELLY—"Oi'm thryin' to, sor; but av th' ould woman seen me now I'd be a divorched man."

WILLIAM LEGGETT, poet, philosopher, novelist, and a leading Democrat, died fifty years ago, and a monument has just been erected to his memory. Fame is sometimes dilatory, but at last she manages to arrive with the speed indicated by the last half of William's name.

AT FIRST Mr. Cleveland couldn't understand why the baby hadn't been born with its clothes on, because, as he said, he had never seen any babies not attired in that way. "At least," he said reflectively to the nurse, "she ought to have had a few freckles on, because now she might catch cold."

HENRY P. MASON of the West Shore railroad has won the *Recorder* cup and canteen as the most popular conductor. Mr. Mason is otherwise known as "Whiskers," having an enormous crop of the same, through which the wandering breezes of popularity blow at the rate of twenty miles an hour, and nobody at the brakes.

AN EGYPTIAN BEAUTY.

HER midnight hair is rich and its ebon never blanches
As it ripples o'er her forehead or reclines in knotted rest;
And sometimes she lets it tumble down in glossy avalanches
Till the scattered tresses touch her sweetly undulating breast.

Her eyes are blue, and in them you can see the molten sapphire;
They're the very brightest jewels ever set in human face.
Of looking in their limpid deeps oh, who could ever tire?
What other eyes indeed in all this world could fill their place?

Her lips—well, they are rosy; they are moist with fragrant nectar
Which is lifted by her sighing from her busy little heart
And filtered through her teeth that are far whiter than a spectre,
And there the dewy sweetness lingers on her lips apart.

Her feet—they are too dainty to take up a long description;
Her form is plump and graceful as her country's famous queen;
There's a magic fascination 'bout this olive-skinned Egyptian—
Ah, she'll make the prettiest mummy that on earth was ever seen!

LEON MEAD.

JUST BEFORE THE CURTAIN WENT UP.

BOLOSSY—"Never been on the stage before, have you?"
JENNISON—"Oh, yes. This part of it always reminds me of the Angelus. Listening for the bell, you know."

ARTIFICIAL.

JANITOR (*coming into Y. M. C. A. gymnasium dressing-room*)—"Begor! that last dude's clothes is that padded they'll shtand alone."

FOUR OF A KIND.

A THIEF prigging pantaloons, caught
By a cop, the old sergeant appalls
By saying, "Put in your report:
I'm one of that cop's over-hauls."
That thief in the cooler he plants,
Preceding the act by a pun—
"Yon copper run after the pants;
The culprit pants after the run."

Across Cabin John run, near Washington, is the longest single stone span in the world. The name of Jefferson Davis, then secretary of war, has been obliterated from its tablet by a superstitious engineer because J. D. was an arch traitor.

Restaurant waiter (to Mr. Clover)—"Ahem! Anything, sir, for the waiter, sir?"

Mr. Clover (rising from table)—"Sartin. Take all there is left; I'm stuffed."

Surgeon's motto—Veni, vidi.

JOHN ALBRO.

IS THAT THE WORD?

Mrs. Gazley—"A great many balloon accidents are happening."
Gazley—"Yes; a large number of people are being parashot."

RAIN-PRODUCERS.

"WHAT has become of that rain-producer who was hanging around here last week?"

"Oh, he's in another branch of the same business. He's pushing clouds."

"What do you mean?"

"He got gored by a bull last Thursday."

SHE HAD HEARD OF HIM.

Mr. Dolly—"Miss Scadds, allow me to present Mr. Bartlett."

Miss Scadds (graciously)—"I am happy to meet you, Mr. Bartlett. There is a fine crop of your celebrated pears this year."

THEATRICAL NOTE.

MCREADY—"How long a run did you have in Schenectady?"
KEANE—"Oh, just from the hotel to the station."

TWO ROSES.

TO Flo, whose soft, shy glances
My calmness discompose,
Whose smile sometimes advances
A hope which half entrances,
To-day I gave a rose.

And then, because I doubted
Which heart to me most clave,
To Lesbia, though she's flouted
Love's pleas and left him routed,
A sister bloom I gave.

Now which among her laces
A withered rose will hide?
So cool each maiden face is,
Love reads in it no traces
His dubious course to guide.

To-night, alas! my roses
Both make the ball-room sweet.
My rival's coat discloses—
Is't Lesbia's flower?—while Flo's is
Beneath the dancers' feet!

E. W. M'G.

THE RIGHT TIME.

IT IS said that one of our labor-agitators has had a clock placed over his door with this inscription: "Socialistic clock. Warranted not to run more than eight hours a day."

A MISTAKE.

BARBER'S ASSISTANT—"Who 'd you say that gent was I jest went over?"
BARBER—"Rev. Mr. McAuliffe, the parson."
ASSISTANT—"Gee whiz! I thought you said McAuliffe the pugilist. Jest look at th' cut I give him!"

A DIFFICULT UNDERTAKING.

MRS. HANKLEY—"Wot yo' brushin' yo'se'f ser careful fer, Claude?"
CLAUDE—"I'se godder go by dat Miss Peterses' house, en 'r wants ter look neat, mammy."

PRIVILEGES CURTAILED.

"WHAT'S the matter?" asked a tabby-cat of her oldest kitten, who was mewing piteously.

"We are shamefully misused. I heard a man say 'a cat may look at a king,' and there is no king here for us to look at."

THEY WEAR THE KILTS.

Gummey—"English regiments have the right to bear arms, haven't they?"
Glanders—"Of course."
Gummey—"But it is different with Scotch regiments."
Glanders—"How is that?"
Gummey—"They have the right to bare legs."

ECHOES OF THE SUMMER SIEGE.

"WELL," said the old gentleman as he sat down at breakfast, "I'm glad this summer-resort business is over with at last. Now maybe we'll be rid of that young fellow Lightjingle, who hung around Clara so much."

"Papa," said Clara, "I must ask you to mention Mr. Lightjingle in terms of respect."

"Why?"

"We are engaged."

"Oh! Anyhow he's better than that ninny Snaggles or that little monkey of a Bliggins."

"Papa," Clara exclaimed with emphasis, "I trust that you will never again use such language in speaking of either Mr. Snaggles or Mr. Bliggins."

"Why not?"

"Because I am engaged to them also."

A TOAST.

COME, let us drink! A new season is here.
Long life to its children; may each be a dear.
May all of the darlings have beauty to flaunt.
Drink hearty, my boys, to the fair *débutante*.

AMOUR PROPRE.

Husband—"Caroline, you know you were in the wrong about that lawsuit you lost. Come back to me and let us be happy once more."

Wife—"No; I won't do it until you admit that I was entitled to a divorce."

DELIBERATELY CRUEL.

MR. NEWSTREET (*coming in unexpectedly*)—"George, I've been thinking about you. How would a trip to the other side suit you for a Christmas present?"
HIS BOOK-KEEPER—"Nothing could hit me better, sir."
MR. NEWSTREET—"Very well. Just pack your little kit and get on the other side of that door."

THE PRESS.

TIMES the mail comes in—well, I
Kinduh have to be around
Hangin' 'bout the office-door,
Specerlatin' ef I found
Ary letter come for me
How I'd act! — I reckon way
Off—becuz I never git
Nothin', 'cept on paper-day.

Paper-day! when old man Brown
Hands me out the *Bugle-call*—
Printed down in Casey—ain't
No man techin' me at all!
Home I put an' hist my heels
In the back-log's cheerin' ray,
Light my pipe, an' tell yeh what!
Ain't much work done paper-day!

Talk o' miryculls an' all—
Water inter wine an' sech—
Never stalls me nothin' like
Way these papers take an' retch
Out an' grab the news an' put
In the names o' folks, an' tell
Right square out 'et Sary Smith's
Visitin' in Bolingsvelle!

EVA WILDER MC GLASSON.

HURT.

MR. SUDBANG—"I did n' see yo' at chu'ch larst Sabbuf, Brer Worbat."

MR. WORBAT—"Nossir! I doan' go no mo' fer ter git 'sulted."

MR. SUDBANG—"Whar d'——whad d' worl' 'sulted yo', chile?"

MR. WORBAT—"Jess when I come in d' doah yo' yells out frum d' pulprit 'Whad am dis yer cuss dat has cum upon us?'"

NON-FITTED.

LIEUTENANT—"Why don't you two fellows dress the line?"

CORRIGAN } —"McGue's been in th' cavalry!"
BOGAN }

THEIR USES.

"MY friend," said the grave old man, "liquor makes misery and water"——

"Makes cranks," replied the other, turning away.

LOOK OUT FOR THE FARMER.

Tough—"I tried the bunco game on a Kansas farmer yesterday."

Another tough—"How did you come out?"

Tough—"He got my dollar and a half."

A SAD CASE.

Gazzam—"Life is easily destroyed. I knew a strong man who died after having a tooth pulled."

Maddox—"How long after?"

Gazzam—"About ten years."

A DEPRECIATED CURIOSITY.

GUEST—"What's that peculiar gurgling sound out in the other room? Sounds as if somebody were choking."

MR. COCKREL—"My nephew in the navy brought me a valuable toucan from South America the other day. That's his natural cry. Would you like to see him?"

FREDDY COCKREL (*as his father appears at doorway*)—"You've had three shots, Dick. Now let me plunk him once."

THE POLITICAL IAGO'S POSITIO IN

IAGO HILL—"If Flower wins it is Hill's victory; if he fails it leaves Hill still the o y Demo

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still the o Democrat who can carry New York——whichever way it goes, Hill is content!"

A RARE MEDICINE.

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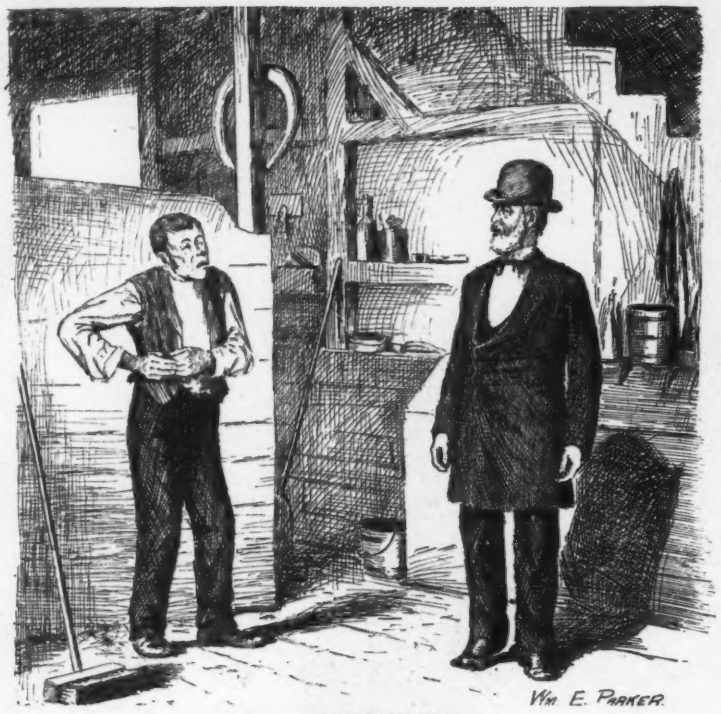
Do you try to do more than you honestly can?
Have you over-exerted your body and brain
By plodding and striving with might and with main?
Take thou a phial
Of self-denial!

Has dyspepsia claimed you for one of its own?
Does neuralgia threaten your wits to dethrone?
Is there on your whole system a terrible drain?
Have you never a moment of freedom from pain?
Turn your mind's dial
Toward self-denial!

Are you nervous and restless and never at ease?
Is your head all afire while your ankle-joints freeze?
Does your spinal arrangement seem breaking in twain?
Do you feel just as though you were going insane?
Give it a trial,
This self-denial! ADDISON FLETCHER ANDREWS.



A PESSIMIST.

MAN OF THE HOUSE—"What's the trouble, James?"

JAMES—"Why, sor, th' roan mare kicked me on th' ribs this mornin', sor, an' I belave some of me ribs be broken." (*Groans.*)

MAN OF THE HOUSE—"Oh, there's no ribs broken, I'm sure, or you couldn't be walking about."

JAMES—"Well, sor, if they ain't broken, begorra, they're bent."

BETWEEN SOBS.

MRS. MCPHINN—"It's come t' console yez Oi am."

WIDOW BARRIGAN—"Oi nade it phin Oi gets t'inkin'."

MRS. MCPHINN—"Phat wor yez t'inkin', dar-rlin'?"

WIDOW BARRIGAN—"Oi wor t'inkin' av Tim 'd been alive lasht noight he'd been th' liveliest wan at th' wake."

A SURE SIGN.

"WHY, look at the Beach house. It appears to be on fire."

"Well, it isn't. What you see is cigarette smoke. The Pale college glee club has arrived."

GOT WHAT HE WANTED.

THOUGH strange, I can but think it right—
I find it cause for laughter—
The man who's spoiling for a fight
Finds out he's more spoilt after.

AN ARTFUL MAID.

Mother—"Why, Rosalie, I thought you were going driving with Mr. de Riche. What are you wearing black for?"

Rosalie—"You know the poor fellow is in mourning for his wife, and I want to show my sympathy."

SHE HAS A MUSICAL EAR.

"COME here, Frances, and let mamma tell her little girl about heaven."

"That's where the dear Lord lives, isn't it, mamma?"

"Yes; and it is such a happy place. All the good people go there when they die, and they all have harps and sing day and night."

"Will everybody sing, mamma?"

"Yes, my dear."

"Will papa sing?"

"Oh, yes."

"All the time?"

"Yes, love."

"Then I don't want to go."

A TIP-TOP FELLOW.

THE flea is constantly looking for a mansion in the Skye.

A BROAD-GAUGE HEARING APPARATUS.

MR. ATCHISON (*who hears some swearing going on*)—"Is anything the matter, sir?"

UNCLE BILLINGS—"Matter? I should say they wuz. I never tried one 'r these blamed tellypones yit but what I got it ketched in my ear."

"Oh, pensive autumn!" the poet wrote,
"Thy winds play wonderful pranks;
But I would that my winter overcoat
Were returned, like my poems, with thanks."
—*Atlanta Constitution.*

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When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

It is astonishing how many funny sayings which are used on the stage at the present time are taken from that popular and humorous paper, JUDGE, which is the greatest and funniest paper of that description in the world.—*Seattle (Wash.) Dramatic Star.*

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CARL PRETZEL'S PHILOSOPHY.

Der feller mit a bad temper in his frame-vorks had better gif it a chance to loose itself.

A politicians dot vas honest vas yoost so rare like a piece of meat dot got shkart der griddle off.

Der vorldt dond vas know all der goot fellers of dis earth, but dhey vas hafe plaindy distinguishments in heafen.

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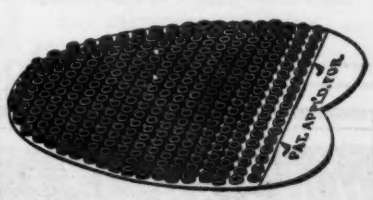

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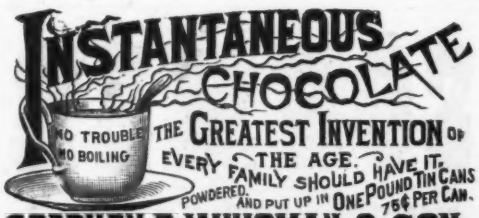

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